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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

# 'KALAKAUA DAY' ROLLS BACK TIME TO DAYS WHEN ROYALTY RULED LAND

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times of scores of children who mingled out on the lawn among the croton's shade as a small part of the hundreds who happily accepted the hospitality of Princess David. An occasional whiff of mist only threw a cooling gust into the scene.

## Hawaiian Music Everywhere

As the guests came to the long croton-lined approach to the princess' home this morning they were first saluted by Mrs. Jennie Miles, who stood open-armed and with a glad smile for friend and stranger alike, but there were few strangers for Mrs. Miles.

Past the first reception, the visitors were greeted by the alternating strains of the Hawaiian band, sent by Mayor John Lane and playing out under the mango trees, and by three orchestras, the Lei Mamo girls, King Kalakaua's own club, Ernest Kaika's orchestra, and the Hui Nalu Club.

The broad smile and the welcoming hand of Hawaii's master of ceremonies, E. K. Lilikalaui, met the visitors on the steps. He wore several decorations of orders. From there the visitors passed through a maze of magnificent floral decorations, bowed to the princess, visited for a moment with some of the eldest and most prominent Hawaiians in the territory, went on through the Hawaiian room, sipped delicious punch and took more than one of the excellent sandwiches; wrote their names in the big book and were

where a comfortable chair and well-brewed coffee were awaiting those who cared to remain to renew old acquaintances and chat for a time of "the good old days of the monarchy."

## Everything is Hawaiian

Princess Kawananakoa expressed a desire that everything at her reception should signify Hawaii. She wanted her guests to feel that they were back in the days of the king and queen, when "haole" were more in the minority and the spirit of the royal house pervaded the land. Only a few of her most intimate "haole" friends were there, by special invitation, but the spacious rooms were for three hours crowded with the people of her own race. From the moment the first big car rolled up to her door at 9 o'clock until the tears rolled down the wrinkled cheeks of the older guests when the hand at parting sent thrill after thrill through everybody within hearing of "Aloha Oe," everything to be seen, said or done savored of Hawaii.

## Princess is Magnificent

All alone in the reception room, beautiful, calm, elegant, stood the Princess David Kawananakoa. She might well have been a queen as she tendered a welcoming smile, a slight grasp of the hand, and often her cheeks, after the Hawaiian fashion, to the older friends and relatives who paid their respects, following their announcement by Fred Beckley, assisted by George Smithies.

King Kalakaua's own invaluable feather cape, a resplendent garment of black and maroon, gracefully draped from her shapely shoulders, the royal "oo" leis of yellow and encircled her dark, high-dressed tresses and rested on her bare neck. She looked truly royal, a princess in the robes of Hawaiian royalty harmonized

perfectly with a rich, dark, flowing gown.

Directly back of the princess was the picture of her three children, at either side were the life-size portraits of King Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani, and flanking them were the portraits of the princess' parents, the late King Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani.

## Decorations and Mails Pervail

The decorating scheme, which was arranged by Ernest Parker and Mrs. James H. Boyd, was of lilies and white. One whole corner of the reception room was done in the exquisite glowing red blossoms arranged in attractive designs and mailed in the many personal portraits in the room, including the one of the princess herself, and hung from every corner and over the portals. A superb centerpiece in a high bouquet of exotics stood on a table, filling the center of the Hawaiian room, directly opposite the reception room, and in the dining room, where the refreshments were served, a handsome vase full of American Beauties, a gift of the day to the princess, stood in the center of the table and several groups of chrysanthemums, also gifts, stood in the corners.

Although the princess was the only one in costume, excepting Lilikalaui, who wore badges of honor from King Kalakaua, practically every visitor, whether in black or white costume, wore the traditional yellow leis of various names and texture about their necks.

## Every Society Represented

All the Hawaiian societies were represented, and one of the conspicuous features of the princess' reception was the large number of Hawaiian children, mostly students of the public schools, who called in bodies to pass before the princess. The Kamehameha school girls made up the largest delegation, presenting a striking picture against the greenery as they marched, all in white, from the car to the residence. One of the largest representations made was by the Kamehameha society.

Assisting the princess to receive were her sisters, Mrs. Walter McFarlane and Mrs. Robert Shingle. Mrs. H. P. Beckley and Miss Irene Johnson were in charge of refreshments. Many of the prominent Hawaiians, including Mayor and Mrs. John Lane and the Princess Kawananakoa, were present. Queen Lilikalaui expressed the greatest disappointment because she was physically unable to attend, but sent her greetings and appreciation for the honor to her brother.

## Pau Riders Bring Old Song

The three most dramatic and impressive occasions of the morning were when the pau riders called, when the governor came and the closing ceremonies at high noon. Led by Theresa Belliveau, the brightly-dressed pau riders rode to the steps of the palace and the Princess David left her receiving station to stand before them. Then the costumed riders threw their whole hearts into one of King Kalakaua's favorite songs, "Ka Iai O Pua."

Following their departure the princess remained a moment while a personal newspaper photographer and a movie-man, who had been anxiously awaiting a glimpse of her, turned the crank for a moment and snapped the lens.

## Nine Yachts Enter Race

For the first time in 19 years, Ekela Mahuka, the oldest member of the club, won at noon today the miniature yacht race held in honor of the memory of King Kalakaua. Mahuka's perseverance at last met its reward and this afternoon he has the coveted Queen Kapiolani cup and the cash prize, won by his trim little yacht Kalahoumamao after nearly two decades of unsuccessful trying.

Mahuka's victory was all the more remarkable today because of the fact that K. Friday's yacht, Myrtle, which won the race last year, was in the lead by half a lap until the last lap, when Friday misjudged the wind and came to grief, Mahuka winning by only three minutes.

## Strong Wind Blowing

With a strong trade wind blowing and ruffling the waters of the harbor into quite choppy waves, the race began at 10:15 this morning. There were nine entries, the Kalahoumamao, Ekela Mahuka, the Myrtle, K. Friday, Lady L. A. Prince Kuhley, Primo Pale, J. K. Kalua, H. A. Wela, John Antone, Terror, George Kalakaua, He Aloha Wela, Mr. Shaw, Daisy, Non Hiron, and No Name. W. Rowan, a tenth yacht, the Kalih Channel, entry of the Kamehameha Aquatic Club, arrived

## TO KALAKAUA (R. L. S.) (With a Present of a Pearl)

These lines were written by Robert Louis Stevenson in Honolulu on February 3, 1889. The "Silver Ship" was the yacht Casco, renamed by the Samoans. She was under charter to Stevenson in his South Sea and Hawaii cruises.

The Silver Ship, my King, that was her name  
In the bright islands when a your fathers came—  
The Silver Ship, at rest from winds and tides,  
Below your Palace in your Harbor rides;  
And the Seafarers, sitting safe on shore,  
Like eager merchants count their treasures o'er  
One gift they find, one strange and lovely thing  
Now doubly precious since it pleased a King.

The right, my liege, is an lent as the lyre  
For birds to give to Kings what Kings admire.  
The mine to offer for Apollo's sake;  
And, since the gift is fitting, yours to take  
To golden hands the golden pearl I bring;  
The Ocean Jewel to the Island King.  
Honolulu, February 3, 1889.

ed too late to enter and was not allowed to race. The wind was much higher than last year, when there was hardly enough to give the yachts any speed.

Time made by the winning yacht, the Kalahoumamao, in completing the course of eight laps, four up and four down, a total distance close to three miles, was 2 hours and 4 minutes. Second prize was won by the Myrtle, time 2 hours and 9 minutes. The Daisy captured third place in 2 hours and 16 minutes. Primo Pale went fourth, with 2 hours and 20 minutes. Prince Kuhle's yacht was last, finishing at 12:50 this afternoon.

## Four Yachts Meet Disaster

The Hui a Wela completed only one lap and then met with disaster because of the strong wind. All told, four yachts failed to finish. Two broke masts, while Stubby Kruger's yacht, No Name, ran away from its crew, collided with a pier and broke her bowsprit.

Judges were E. A. C. Long, C. A. Widemann and the aged Edward Lilikalaui, the last named Hawaiian having been an equity at the court of King Kalakaua. J. S. Achong was timekeeper and J. K. Noley clerk of the course.

## ARMORY GAY WITH COLOR.

Set with decorations of flags of many designs and colors, the big armory is ready for the reception to be held tonight in honor of Kalakaua Day.

From one end to the other the huge roof is draped with these standards. At the mauka end of the armory floor is placed a large model of the shield and coat of arms of Hawaii, done in colored bunting, while around this shield have been placed potted plants.

## QUEEN MAY BE PRESENT.

It was announced this morning by Mayor John C. Lane that Queen Lilikalaui, unless something occurred in the meantime, would receive this evening at the reception in the armory.

## CHAMBER ADOPTS NEW AMENDMENTS TO ITS BY-LAWS

## Work of Promotion Committee Will In No Way Be Affected By Changes Made

All the proposed amendments to the bylaws of the chamber of commerce but one were adopted at a meeting of the members held Wednesday afternoon. The amendment which did not pass, article 7, second 1, dealt with the nomination of officers and directors by the nomination committee. It was desired to reduce the number of nominees from eight to four for the four offices and from 34 to 25 for the 17 directors.

Among the amendments which passed were: Changing the annual meeting from March to January; the authorization of a new committee, to have charge of army and navy affairs, deleting the committee on public finance, taxation and insurance, the finance and audit committee to have charge of all funds of the promotion committee, four members of the health committee shall be members of steamship companies and several others made necessary to clear up obscure phraseology.

When the proposed amendments were first brought to public attention it was thought that those dealing with the promotion committee would hurt the work of the committee and cause hard feelings, but A. E. Berndt, chairman of the promotion committee, said today regarding these amendments, that they had been drawn up with the full approval of the committee and had been intended only to take off the rough edges and make clear the meaning of certain paragraphs.

"The result of the adoption of these amendments will simply clear up all misunderstandings," said Berndt. "Formerly the promotion committee was a separate organization and when it was brought under the chamber of commerce there was some opposition, but now it is a committee like any other committee of the chamber and because of these amendments its duties are now clearly defined."

## GRAND JURYMEN WILL MAKE FURTHER PROBE OF IWILEI TOMORROW

Further investigation of conditions at Iwilei will be made by the territorial grand jury at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at which time it is expected several citizens will be called before the inquirers to voice their opin-

ions regarding the so-called "restricted district."

## HONOLULU EXPERIENCES COLDEST MORNING THIS FALL: MERCURY AT 69

This was the coldest morning that Honolulu has seen since last April, according to A. M. Hamrick, meteorologist and chief of the local weather bureau. At 8 o'clock the thermometer stood at 71 degrees and earlier in the morning it was down to 69. The normal for November is 75 and at no time during the month has the temperature been much above that figure.

The rainfall this month is also low. To date only .81 of an inch has fallen, whereas the normal for the half month is 2.12 inches and for the entire month 4.60 inches. Last year 10.68 inches fell in November, but such an unusual rainfall is not anticipated this year.

## NOTICE OF POSSESSION OF AND SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as mortgagee, under that certain mortgage to it from Samuel Roseborough of Schofield Barracks, County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and dated September 28th, 1916, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances of the Territory of Hawaii in Liber 451, pages 457-460, has foreclosed said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, non-payment of installment of principal and interest for which said mortgage was given as security, and has taken possession of the property under and by said mortgage granted, to wit, that certain 1912 American Touring Car, No. 1-10, Engine No. 333, with its appurtenances, and will sell and dispose of the same at public auction on Monday next, the 20th day of November, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the vacant lot on Bishop Street, opposite the Alexander Young Hotel, City of Honolulu.

Dated, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, this 16th day of November, A. D. 1916.

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## LIONEL R. A. HART SECURITIES

Port Street

Market Quotations at Close of Business Today, November 16th, 1916:

	Today	Yesterday
Arizona Copperfields	\$1.50 1/2	\$1.50
Arizona Ray	28 1/2	28
Big Ledge	7.12 1/2	7.12 1/2
Boston Montana	78	78
Caledonia	50	50
Calumet-Jerome	2.50	2.43 1/2
Canada	2.25	2.18
Calaveras	3.50	3.25
Chili	23.25	23.00
Chino	59.75	59.25
Cerro De Pasco	40.00	39.00
Crackerjack	34	34
Dundee-Arizona	2.31 1/2	2.31 1/2
Emma	1.50	1.77 1/2
Green Monster	4.87 1/2	4.50
Goldstone	30	30
Hull	67	68
Hecla	9.00	8.50
Iron Blossom	1.65	1.62 1/2
Inspiration	68.00	68.00
Insp. Needles	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
Jerome Verde	1.75	1.75
Jer. Victor Ex.	2.50	2.25
Kerr Lake	3.62	3.88
Kennecott	57.75	55.25
Nevada Cons.	57.00	55.00
Magma	37.00	39.75
Miami	40.00	39.75
Mother Lode	37	37
Metzger	1.82 1/2	1.85
Mississippi	4.50	8.25
Nevada Cons.	23.25	22.75
Oatman Big Jim	1.30	1.25
Oatman Lucky Boy	15	15
Old Emma, L&E	51	51
Rex Cons.	68	68
Ray Hercules	4.00	3.87
Ray Cons.	34.37 1/2	34.50
Silver King Con.	4.25	4.02 1/2
Success	42	45
Tenopha Ex.	5.00	5.00
Ton. Jim Butler	1.00	95
Teniskaming	61	60
Utah	119.37 1/2	119.00

The will of Thomas L. James, postmaster-general under President Garfield, was admitted to probate at Hackensack, N. J. He left an estate valued at \$1,000,000.

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